Proceedings-Kingwood Beaten in Two Brushes-Lucille Too Fast for Battleton Laura W. the Best of the Pacers. Those road riders who fought so hard to prevent the building of two sidewalks instead of one along the Harlem River Speedway had to admit yesterday morning when they jogged their tretters up the road that they had underin the great driveway, and that it would have been a great mistake to provide only one promenade for pedestrians. Both men and horses pricked up their ears when they looked crest of the hill under Washington Bridge and saw the long stretch to the northwalled in with onlookers from end to Both sidewalks were thronged; standing room was at a premium all along the curb line, the gallery seats up on the retaining wall high above the roadway, were not unoccupted. of some lively tilts among the crack trotters and pacers brought out the largest morning rowd yet seen on the Speedway. Those who went by way of Breakneck Hill at Washington Bridge -wamped the antiquated horse cars on Imster lam avenue and said uncomplimentary things about the city fathers who have long compelled them to scramble down the steepest part of the bluff and up again without the aid

of steps or sidewalk. On the driveway a maze of light-harness turnouts moved up and down between Dyckman street and the big bridge, all hugging the curb as the procession moved northward, while the speeders took the middle of the road on the return trip. There was a lively scattering among them just before 12 o'clock, when the spectators who commanded a view of the drive from the elevated western sidewalk suddenly shouted to those on the road: "Look out for the runaway!"

The crack pole team, Frank Howe and Willnot owned by Ed de Cernea, and driven by his son Albert, had been crowded into the curb up near the bend, overturning the road wagon. and they were coming down the west side of the stretch on the dead run with the vehicle dragging behind them. Mounted Policeman John L. Bergman started in pursuit as they dashed past his station. His horse quickly took him alongside the runaways, yet he made no effort to nab them until they had gone nearly half a mile and all vehicles the east side of the road. Then the cool-headed bluecoat reached over and caught hold of the reins, slowing them down to a standstill when a furlong from Washington Bridge. Neither horse had touched a hair nor broken a strap, while the wagon wanted only a little red paint to be ready for another brush. Some one righted the vehicle, got aboard and drove the well-mannered black and bay trotters back up the road to where young De Cernea was brush-ing the dust off his clothes unhurt. When asked why he let the horses run so far here.

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Two other spills occurred during the morning. A reckless driver stopped his horse suddenly in front of Thomas J. Brady's well-known bay mare. Velvet Queen, down near the point of rocks causing a collision in which the wagon overtured. Mr. Brady was thrown out, and the highmettled animal started to climb the stone wall, but her driver clung to the reins, got on his feet and finally stopped her with the assistance of Policeman Adopt the her of the runabout collapsed, letting the chestnut trotter Hylas to a pneumatic runabout collided with a high-wheel wagon. The wire wheel of the runabout collapsed, letting the wreek and an usly accident was averted only by the remarkable behavior of the chestnut trotter. Hylas stopped short and stoed as still as a statue until his driver had been extricated and the wagon unhooked. Those who saw the mishap said that Mr. Sipp was too intent on watching a brush between William E. 2:22%, and the pacer Smilax, 2:21%, and that his horse had caused the collision.

William E. was one of the most conspicuous horse on the Speedway. Everybody who goes up the road knows that Smilax, when she sticks to her stride, is a worthy antagonist for the top-sawyers, the Sidney sprinter having once on a time held her own with Cobwebs, 2:12 Shewas on her heat helparyor westerds.

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E., but he could not do it. Neck and neck the two geldings trotted the length of the stretch straining every nerve to win. Breasting the hill, William E. forged slightly ahead and gained a hard-earned victory, Kingwood going to a break at the end. Coleman wanted an opportunity fer Kingwood to redeem himself and Mr. E-id consented to accommodate the brown horse and his driver. In the second trial Kingwood fared no better than before, meeting with a square defeat at the end of a spritted contest for the lead.

C. R. G. Billings's bloodlike bay mare Lucilie, 2:09%, was another trotter that jogged back to town with a clean acore to her credit, the was driven by Frederick Hartwell, a friend of her owner, from Chicago, Mr. Billings holding the reins over the bay gelding Battleton, 2:00%. While Lucilie was warming up for fast work in a series of brushes with A. C. Maynard's gray trotter Brandywine, 2:20%, and some others not quite in her class, Mr. Billings with Battleton undertook the hazardous task of trying to beat Dr. H. H. Kane's chestnut pacing mare Laura W., by Alcander. After two trials, in each of which the pacer proved to be a little too fast for the trotter, Mr. Billings had a go with Mr. Hartwell. Lucile stepped away from Battleton quite handily in this brush, trotting so fast that everybody then wanted to see whether she could give the dust to William E. The two trotters did not come together, however.

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IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. Brooklyns Will Begin the Season With

Formidable Array of Talent. One week from next Thursday the Nationa eight competitors instead of twelve as in previous years. With the exception of the New Yorks, every team has indulged in a Southern training trip which, in nearly every instance, has been pronounced beneficial. On next Saturday the champion Brooklyns will make their first bow at Washington Park with the Montreals and the cranks will receive an excellent opportunity to judge for themselves just how formidable Hanlon's men will prove themselves to be this season. The Brooklyns have not been trying any experiments. The men were picked out from a wealth of fine talent several months ago and for the past ten days the champions have been working together steadily in sunny Georgia.

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Columbia, April 8.—The Brooklyn baseball players passed through here at 6:10 o'clock this evening bound for Washington. Manager Hanlon and Cart. Kelley were with the team and reported "All well on board." The party included the regular and "Yannagan" teams which have been playing practice games at Augusta and will give exhibitions at Washington and Baitimore before returning to Brooklyn next Saturday. The players had a Pullman all to themselves and were killing time in divers ways. Willie Keeler lay grotesquely across the seats in one compartment in quiet slumbers. Nothing disturbed the ex-champion hitter until a pickaninary came through the car at a way station yelling "Rabbits' foots—give yer lots of luck." then Keeler woke up and examined the collection. He purchased the charm that had the longest story for a small sum, the same being 25 cents. Some of Keeler's churas reproved him for his reckless extravagance, but the "wizard" said if he found the foot to be the real thing he would not sell it for a thousand dollars. He has been looking for one of these things ever since some one "copped" the one he had at Baltimore when he was leading the League in batting. Keeler was not the only Superba caught napping and lounging about the velvet cushions. Jimmy Casey had his berth made up at 3:30 o'clock and could be heard snoring whenever the train stopped. Manager Hanlon occupied a seat in the smoking room with "Duke" Farreil and DeMontreville most of the afternoom. He says all his men are ready to enter the pennant race when the flag drops. Nothing has been heard from Jenniuss or liughes, but Hendon thinks President Ebbets may have. He was quite sure the pitcher is on his way here, and believes Jennius will report in Brooklyn when the team gets there.

Princeton, April 8.—The past week was one of increased activity in all branches of athleties at Princeton University. The baseball players have rounded into form in fine style for the trip South, which will begin on Wednesday and will last until April 19. Besides games with Georgetown and University of Virginia, the Tigers will meet the Boston and Philadeaphia League teams, which will be the first time a Princeton nine has played professionals on the diamond since 1867. The following is the schedule for the trip:

April 12, Philadelphia, at Philadelphia; 13, Boston, at Washington, 14 and 16, Georgetown University, at Georgetown: 17 and 18, University of Virginia, at Charlotteville.

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After the return of the players from the South. Capt. Hillebrand will oversee thework until May 1. when Jerome Bradley, captain of the 97 championship nine, will take charge of affairs. The squad at present is made up of twenty-two players, but the number will probably be reduced to fifteen before Wednesday.

It was learned to-night that the management has secured "Lady" Jayne, pitcher on the 97 championship team, to coach the men during their trip South. The professional coaches, Clarke and Willis, left yesteriary to join the Boston team. In coming games Jayne will try to pick out the particular faults of each player, and after their return from the South several days will be taken up with individual coaching.

pitcher, and Halstead, catcher, for the Equitables. Although Bishop sent six men to bases on called balls, only one less than his rival, his presentations were better timed, and less oostly, than those made by Pelham. Bishop also made amends for his weakness in the box by punishing the delivery of the other pitcher and earned three of the runs made by his side. The third inning was fatal to the chances of Company C. After compiling three runs, which made the score 6 to 4 in their favor, the soldiers took the field for a prolonged session, during which every man of the opposing team had fun with the pitcher, rolling up the neat contribution of seven runs. The "C" men were so tired after their long spell of chasing the ball that they sparred for wind and tried to ring in some of the cracks belonging to other companies who were amusing themselves pitching stray balls against the radiators. The Equitables kicked vigorously against this, and the agony ended after two more innings with this score: Equitable, 14; Company C. 7. costly, than those made by Pelham. Bishop

Baseball Games Yesterday. AT WEEHAWKEN.

AT EAST NEW YORK. AT PATERSON. Batteries-Gannon, Klobedanz, Miller and Kit-tridge; Clancy, Magie, Goodwin, Kenny and Moran AT ST. LOUIS.

There was a large crowd of sports present at the Pelican A. C. on Saturday night. The eard was made up of five ten-round bouts. Tony Lewis of New York and Tommy Hogan of Brooklyn were down for the principal bout of ten rounds at 110 pounds, but owing to an injury received while training Hogan was unable to box, and as a result Alexander Dunsheath of Passaic was substituted. The bout went the full distance and the decision was given to Dunsheath. In the first bout Charles Murphy of New York went up against Jimmy Pine of Brooklyn for ten rounds

at 115 pounds. Pine sent Murphy to the floor three times in the second round, with lard swings to the jaw. In the fifth round Pine knoesed his nam out with a hard swing to the chin. In the next "go" for ten rounds at 135 pounds Larry Conlin of Brooklyn met Frank Williams.

In the second round Williams put Conlin to sleep with a hard swing to the point of the chin. Joe Laurei of Newark, who recently graduated from the simulateur ranks, and young Turpet of Brooklyn were the next pair. They net for ten rounds at 155 noundint the eighth bound, aftr warning Turpet several times for hitting below the belt, Referre Schwigher disqualified him and awarded the bout to Laurel. In disqualified him and awarded the bout to Laurel. In disqualified him and awarded the bout to Laurel. In the fine "go" Jimmy Francis and Jimmy Burke, both of this city, met for ten rounds at 140 pounds, but to fairly the first control of the control of this city, met for ten rounds at 140 pounds.

GOLF. New Haven Clubs to Lengthen Their Links to Eighteen Holes. New Haven, April 8.-Harry Vardon visited

> the links of the New Haven Country Club and also the New Haven Golf Club to-day. He was accompanied by Tom Bendelow and at each course plans were gone into regarding lengthening them to eighteen holes. The golf clut has gained possession of sixty acres and the extension to its links will be a breakaway at the fifth hole. The flual result will be an open course of over 5,000 yards. More extensive are the plans to be carried out at the Country Club. The present links is about twenty-eight hundred yards for nine holes. The club has any quantity of land on the banks, a part of Lake Whitney, and to reach the clubbouse an iron surpension bridge is crossed over an arm of the lake. The clubhe saw. The course will include the present one, but with a rearrangement of the order of the holes. Besides, much new ground will be added. The aspect in general will be of a beautiful, undulating links, and nearly an ideal inland course. The distances in yards will be as follows:

Grand total ...... 5 210

ATLANTIC CITY, April 8.—A dinner was given last night to the first sixteen players who qualified at the Atlantic City Country Club tournament by the officers of the club. There were about thirty persons present, and the leading cup of the tourney, won by Walter J. Travis, was filled many times with champagns, Prominent among those who made speeches and spoke highly of the course were Walter J. Travis, Garden City; Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield County, and Herbert M. Harrimann, Meadow Brook.

PLAINFIELD, April 8.—The management of the Park Golf Club expect to open their course next Saturday, and the work of putting the greens in condition will be started to-morrow. George T. Rogers, chairman of the Greens Committee, has completed arrangements with Andrew G. Blair of Dunnistown, Glasgow, to fill the position of greens keeper. Blair was fill the position of greens keeper. Blair was engaged by a golf club at Cleveland last year and comes highly recommended. He arrived in town to-day and will take charge at once

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Mellor Wins the Shamrock Race in Record Time for the Course.

After one of the most exciting finishes of the season, S. Mellor, Jr., of the Shamrock Harriers, won the six-mile open handicap held under the auspices of that club yesterday afternoon. The race took place over the course recently laid out and from the headquar-ters of the Harriers at Van Cortlandt Park. About thirty men faced the starter. C. Brady of the Xavier A. A., the scratch man, was asked to concede starts ranging up to five minutes thirty seconds. Summaries follow:

Carter Whips Andy Walsh in Seven Rounds at the Greenwood A. C.

The sports at the Greenwoo! A. C. on Saturday night were treated to a surprise when Kid Carter of Brooklyn defeated his fellow townsman, Andy Walsh, in seven rounds, after one of the most exciting and bloody battles which have been decided in Greater New York in months. Carter, who up to the time of being knocked out by Jim Judge a few weeks ago was regarded as the coming man in the welterweight division, surprised everyone by the way he fought. Walsh took the centre of the ring for the seventh round in a bad way. He could barely defend himself and the crowd looked on in abject pity, yelling for the referee to stop it. Carter avoided his rival's blows by jabbing Andy with the right and hooking the left. He kept this up to such an extent that Walsh was soon helpless. Just as the Kid was about to put over the right on the vulnerable point one of Andy's seconds threw up the sponge, and entering the ring made Carter desist. Of course the fight went to the latter. York in months. Carter, who up to

Payne.

Another series of red-hot glove bouts delighted the patrons of the National A. C. on Saturday night. The first bout was for ten rounds at 115 pounds, and Joe Sharkey and Cosso Johnson, both of Brooklyn, clasped gloved hands. Sharkey soon had Cosso in Queer street. The gong saved him,in the first round. Quer street. The gong saved him, in the first round. In the second round Johnson was knocked out in 24 minutes 28 seconds. Kid Watson of Philadelphia and Tommy Creede, the old-time amateur "feather," entered the ring for the second "go," which was slated for fifteen rounds at 124 pounds. Creede was hog fat and forfeited the purse for being over weight. Watson was put into dreamland in 2 minutes and 22 seconds of the second round. The prettiest fight of the night followed. Tommy Holden and Harry Ryle, both of New York, meeting for ten rounds at 128 pounds. The verdiet was a draw. An extra bout was then put on, the principals being Eddle Gore of Yonkers and Dick Baker of New York. Gore went out in the first round. The stellar event was between "Scaldy" Bill Quinn of Philadelphia and Billy Payne of Baitimore. The men met for lifteen rounds at 130 pounds. Payne was knocked out in 1 minute and 38 seconds. was knocked out in 1 minute and 38 seconds

Ed Dunkhorst Matched to Fight Bob Fitzsimmons.

After a good deal of bustling the Hercules A. | Becker. C. of Brooklyn has matched Bob Fitzsimmons and Ed Dunkhorst of Syracuse for a 20round bout on April 25. Dunkhorst, who is now in Cleveland, has notified the club match- opened the season Saturday at the Crescent A. now in Cleveland, has notified the club match-maker that he would start in to train at once. Dunkhorst, who is probably the heaviest big man in the business to-day, is a giutton for punishment. He is quick, too, and the sports think that he will worry the former champion. Fitz is in good trim, but he will not take any chances and will do considerable work for the contest.

"Pinky" Evans Whips Johnny Reagan. YONKERS, April 8 .- "Pinky" Evans, the Yonkers featherweight, and Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn put up a slashing bout at the Waverly A. C. last night. up a slashing bout at the Waverly A. C. last night. The boys met at 117 pounds for Iwenty rounds. Evans had defeated Reagan at a previous meeting. He was the argressor for fourteen rounds last night, planting two blows to his opponent's one. Reagan played constantly for the body, while Evans humered the law and ribs. The latter got the decision. One preliminary was fought, in which young Forshaged Vonkers knocked young Ityan of Yonkers out in four rounds at 115 pounds.

Gardner and Santry to Fight. Louisville. Ann 8.—Osear Gardner and Eddle Santry have been matched to fight twenty rounds in this city at the Nonparell Club, on Derby night. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MORE RIDERS OUT LESTERDAY THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME THIS YEAR.

Novices Remarkably Plentiful-Many Get "Charley Horse" Fighting the Wind Blaurock on 1, C. A. Affairs Course for the Fifty-Mile Automobile Road Race. It was a rare spring day for the acquisition of "Charley Horse" by cyclists yesterday and novice riders and those who were out for the first time this year were the ones who got most of this muscle stiffening and in the afternoon, after the wind had freshened into something more than half a gale, they could feel the "Charley Horse" settling upon them every half hour as they worked homeward against the blow. The advantage of doing some house and grounds are very picturesque, and riding through the winter and keeping Vardon was highly pleased with everything seasoned was appreciated yesterday by comparatively few who had done There has been no day this Greenwich, so. There has been no day this greenwich...13 6 838 Home spring when the wind made the riding harder and it caused much suffering on the part of American 12 7 875 Northern women with high gears and new cyclists who made the mistake of running too far before the breeze and became disgusted with the Greenwich...13 6 838 Home Certain 13 6 838 Home Certain 13 6 838 Home Certain 14 8 12 7 875 Outen...13 6 838 Home Certain 14 8 15 7 875 Outen...13 6 838 Home Certain 14 8 15 7 875 Outen...13 6 838 Home Certain 14 8 8 8 12 Alliance... whole world on the way home. The activity of

To settle the real value to be given to the first match of Vardon against the best bail of T. M. Robertson and T. L. Cheney, when the amateurs won by 2 up on Friday afternoon, Joseph T. Whittlessey, President of the golf club, to-day produced the original agreement, which stated clearly that the play was to be a practice round only. This bears out Vardon's assertion that he then considered that it was not a real contest. Under the agreement the play that counted took place on Saturday, when Vardon beat A.M. Dwight and I. B. Myers by 2 up and in the afternoon beat C. Hitchcock, Jr. and E. M. Byers by 5 up and 4 to play. In all, Vardon was 10 up on the best ball on Saturday, including the bye holes. the eyeling organizations was in evidence montat noon. Cooper and Kiser, who had been doing a spin to White Plains, were resting there at the time and were stared at as it they were escaped menageric members. The number of automobiles also was greater in number than a week ago, those operated by steam seeming particularly numerous. On the Coney Island cycle path there passed in the forenoon more riders than were seen all day last Sunday, according to the checking men at the hotel racks. The wind made the afternoon travel much lighter. It was possible to coast almost all the way to the ocean at 3 o'clock, owing to the wind astern, but on the return path there were fully twice as many waiking home as were riding and some of the pedestrians leading wheels were riders of experience. On the Brooklyn Boulevard as in New York it was much commented upon that the number of novice riders was unusually large. Some of the clubs seen on the favorite course to the season. LARCHMONT, April 8.—The course of the Larchmont Golf Club has been lengthened and improved and will be open to players tomorrow for the first time this season. Decorations and embellishments have also been added to the golf house. Friends have given to the club large oil paintings of St. Andrew's course in Scotland, showing old Tom Morris, the champion at the age of 72 years, driving a ball 200 yards. Recently a sewer twenty-one feet deep was put through the center of the links, which caused all playing to be suspended, but F.W. Plint, chairman of the Greens Committee, ket a force of men at work close behind the contractors and the course is now in better shape than ever before, having been lengthened on some holes from twenty-five to forty yards. Willie Neville, who for several years had been the efficient superintendent of the club, will remain in charge another season.

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Morningside Park.

On the St. Louis, that arrived on Saturday night, one of the passengers was John A. Blaurock, President of the National Cycling Association. In an interview yesterday President Blaurock said that the meeting of the I. C. A. to be held at Parls on April 14 is likely to result in the formation of a new international organization. The only thing, in his opinion, that will prevent it is the absolute overthrow of the three representatives of the British Isles and of the "one-man-power" of Secretary Henry Sturmey. The most powerful bodies, he says, are in favor of having Great Britain counted as one country and allowed only one vote, instead of one-each for England. Scotland and Ireland. President Blaurock says that the automobiles and motor Great Britain counted as one country and allowed only one vote, instead of one each for England. Scotland and Ireland. President Biaurock says that the automobiles and motor cycles of America will soon overtake and pass those of foreign manufacture. At present the English and French makers are abead of us in the matter of motors, but the vehicles are much heavier and clumsier. In short, he predicts that the motor vehicle history will be a specification of the hisyels, making history.

Chairman Bostwick of the Race Committee of the Automobile Club, has aanounced his preference for a straightaway course for the fifty-mile road contest to be held on next Saturday. Advisers of the committee were inclined to favor the triangular course of twenty miles to a circuit on Long Island, used by the century riders last summer, but it is doubtful if the objection found in the number of turns involved will be overruled. The triangular course runs from Valley Stream along the Merrick road to Freepert, thence to Hempstead and back to the Merrick road. The Idea in advocating this was that the race could be started and finished at Hempstead, a populous town, where all proper facilities are obtainable. The turns are not sharp ones and the one square turnabout that would be necessary would be only such an additional test as is given to cyclists in most road races. If such a course was selected spectators would receive great opportunities, which would not be the case if a straightaway was chosen. The triangular course mentioned and the straight one from Brooklyn to Patchogue, are the two understood to be under considera-Chairman Bostwick of the Race Committee of are the two understood to be under consideration.

Chess.

Halpern and Roething played the third game of their match, best out of five games, at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. The latter selected the Berliner Defence to the Ruy Lopez adopted by Halpern, and an even and well-fought game was the result. After fifty-four moves the contest was drawn. The record of the match is: Roething, 2; Halpern, 0; drawn, 1. Score of the third game: RUY LOPEZ.

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The opening encounter of ten rounds was between Hugh McPadden of Brooklyn, and Alf Levy of New York. The weight was 112 pounds. The result was a draw. Jimmy McBride and "Young" Carter were the next pair. Both came from Brooklyn. Ten rounds was the limit and the weight catch. Carter won in the second round.

"Scaldy" Bill Quinn Knocks Out Billy Payne.

28 Q—Q 3 B—B 2 1 hr. 8 m. 1 hr. 12 m. Forty-five games have been played in the Manhattan Chess Club. Pulvermacher again took the lead with Marshall in second place. The record to date follows:

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Only seven games remain to be played in the pool tournament of the Knickerbocker A. C., and the wind-up will occur next week. Auerbach is slightly in the lead, but Fraley and Beckwith are close up. Casper has fir ished his schedule. He had hard luck, being beaten twice by only one ball. The record follows:

Nineteen games have been played in the New York AC tourney, leaving thirty-six on the schedule. Vr-denburgh heads the list with three victories and no defeats. Booth has forfeited two games, and as he is ill it is likely that he will withdraw. The record to date follows.

In a well contested lacrosse match that C. grounds the home players defeated a team from Columbia University. The score was: Crescent A.C., 9 goals; Columbia, 0.

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The Manhatians of East New York disposed of two strong teams in the Carruthers Brooklyn National tournament on Saturday night. They also beat the high score record in the third game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Manhattan—Canute. 180; P. Haller, 143; G. Haller, 174; Bauer, 154; Allen, 183. Total, 814. imperial—Cordes, 144; Herring, 157; Meyer, 163; Davis, 185; Jackson, 131. Total, 758. SECOND GAME. Imperial—Cordes, 157, Herring, 149; Meyer, 185; Davis, 158; Jackson, 149. Total, 778. Corinthian—S Walter, 169; T Walter, 147; Wallace, 162; Holden, 122; Baker, 167. Total, 767.

THIRD GAME. Corinthian—S. Walter, 155; T. Walter, 146; Wallace, 113; Holden, 145; Baker, 125; Total, 684; Manhattan—Canute, 167; P. Haller, 155; G. Haller, 213; Hauer, 221; Allen, 194. Total, 950.

FIRST GAME Chase, Team 1—Haynes, 181; Martin, 118; Freed, 143, Mitchell, 174; Booth, 179. Total, 795. Eleventh Ward—Mehling, 120; Ewing, 92; Nestell, 135; Gunner, 125; Williamson, 120. Total, 592.

SECOND GAME Manhattan Company Fowler, 139; McIntosh, 156; bartor, 154; Meserole, 192; McNell, 235. Total, 876. Eleventh Ward—Williamson, 124; Ewing, 116; cestell, 109; Gunner, 194; Mehling, 113. Total, 656. THIRD GAME.

Chase, Team 1—Haynes, 156; Martin, 121; Freed, 173; Mitchell, 191; Booth, 188. Total, 829.
Match ttan Company—Fowler, 145; McIntosh, 190; Doctor, 200; Meserole, 202; McNell, 171. Total, 908. The Litho-Artist tournament ended at the Arcade alleys on Saturday night. The scores: FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME Miller, 120; Rust 178. Total 298. Kelber, 160; Hackett 120. Total, 280. SECOND GAME

Miller, 155: Rust, 198. Total, 353. Kelber, 144: Hackett, 186. Total, 330, SECOND SERIES-PIRST GAME. Keiber, 130: Hackett, 120. Total, 259. Maeloth, 192; Norwick, 166. Total, 358. SECOND GAME. Keiber, 139; Hackett, 162. Total, 301. Maeloth, 154; Norwick, 144. Total, 298. THIRD SERIES-PIRST GAME. Miller, 214; Rust, 167. Total, 381. Maeloth, 139; Norwick, 150. Total, 290. SECOND GAME. Miller, 158; Rust, 174. Total, 312. Marloth, 187; Norwick, 194. Total, 381,

Bowling Games To-night. THE SUN Individual Championship Tournament-Waiter, Arnold and Schultz, at Thum & Kahlsdoff's Columbia-Doollitle, Century Wheelmen and Em-

Columbia—Doollitle, Century Wheelmen and Empire, at Schlussink's alleys.

North Side League—Prospect, Hooker and Pontiac Wheelmen Team 2, at 1 amp's alleys.

United Bowling Clubs—Section 3—Cannon vs. Suppenknochen, Expansion vs. Suppenknochen, Nordentscher vs. Seventeenth Ward, at the Germania Assembly Rooms' alleys.

Carruthers National—Bushwick, Kings County and I. D. K., at the Elephant Club alleys.

Bay Ridge—Reilly Team 1, Republicans and Shore Road Team 1, at Koch's alleys.

Germania—Klober, East New York and Belvidere, at Bernard's alleys.

Bowling Notes.

Astangements are being made for a three-night tournament between the champion teams of the Bank Cierks' League, Whosevale Drug Trade Association, Fire Insurance League, and Life Insurance League, Boston, April 8.—The bowling match last night between the Boston A. A. and the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn was won by the former learn by the score of 2.576 pins to 2.417. Boston took all three strings by these scores: 857 to 791, 819 to 753 and 390 to 873. Fuller of Boston was high roller, with 567 pins.

Final Bouts in the Amateur Championship. The Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. ran off the final bouts in its boxing and wrestling championships at the Broadway A. C. on Saturday night. There were few vacant seats when the show began Summaries follow:

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BOXING.

105-Pound Class-Final bout, W. Cullen, Union Settlement A. C., defeated Charles Andrews, St. George A. C., the judges agreeing.

113-Pound Class-Final bout, Hugh Murphy, St. Bartholomew A. C., defeated Jack Masterson, Pastime A. C., in one round, Masterson's hand being injured.

123-Pound Class-Charley Curry. Pastime A. C., defeated Patrick J. Sweeney, Vermilye A. C. the latter quitting at the end of the second round; M. J. Barnett, Pastime A. C., defeated Michael O'Brien. Union Settlement A. C., the judges agreeing: final bout, Harnett defeated Curry on the referee's decision. bout, Harney Coston, 133 Pound Class-Final bout, Jack Mumford, New West Side A. C., defeated Mark Doyle, Avonia A. C.; the Judges agreeing. John Donnelly, Union Settlement A. C., defeated Joseph Maguire, Avonia A. C., the Judges agreeing after an extra round had been fought, final bout, J. Leavy, Pastime A. C. defeated Donnelly, the Judges agreeing. the judges agreeing after an extra round had been fought; final bout, J. Leavy, Pastime A. C. defeated Donnelly, the judges agreeing.

13.8 Paund Class—William Rodenbach New West Side A. C., won first prize by default, H. Stele one of the entries not weighing in. Jim Tierney, Pastime A. C., received second prize.

Heavy Weight Class—Final bout, J. Knipe, Pastime A. C., defeated James Mackle, New West Side A. C., in the third round, the referee stopping the bout.

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105-Pound Class—Final bout—William Kart, Pastime A. C., defeated Alfred Nelson, Norwegian T. S., in the second round. Time, 8 minutes 26 seconds.
115-Pound Class—Final bout—William L. Nelson, St. George A. C. Time, 44 seconds.
125-Pound Class—Final bout—H. Hansen, Norwegian T. S., defeated August Kurtaman, St. George A. C. Time, 10 seconds.
135-Pound Class—Final bout—John L. Cluney, Inlon Settlement A. C. defeated E. J. Conway, Inlon Settlement A. C. Time, 1 minute 25 seconds.
145-Pound Class—Final bout—Fred Lubenguhl, New West Side, A. C. defeated A. Fred Anderson, Navier A. A., in the third round. Time, 12 minutes, 40 seconds. 1 2 40 seconds. 153-Pound Class-Final bou-tFred Lubenguhl, 0 3 New West Side A. C., defeated E. Randolph, St. George A. C. Time, 1 minute 17 seconds.

Promising Lot of Yachts Being Fitted Out at Bristol. BRISTOL, April 8.-The Herreshoffs have a

vast amount of work now on hand in getting

the new boats for the coming season ready for delivery. Cornelius Vanderbilt's new steam tender has been hauled out on the railway at Walker's Cove, to be cleaned and put in shape. His 70-footer is moored at the wharves, where her interior is being fitted up. The Mineola, Vice-Commodore August Belmont's 70-foot cutter, was hauled out last week on the marine railway at the boat shops, where she was cleaned and painted. Her underbody shows a model much iske that of Columbia.

The two 46-footers, Sirrocco and Altair, have been moored near the shops since the launching Wednesday. They are fine looking racing craft, somewhat resembling in model the new 70-footers. It is understood that they are to race in the 51-foot class the coming season at New York, Newport and Marbiehead. The Syce and Kestrel are to be in the same class. The lead keel for the last of the 70-footer in the north shop is all framed and is being planked. One of the 21-footers is finished and another one nearly so. The mainmasts for the 70-footers are being fitted up at the shops. There is a novel feature in the lower masthead band. It is of composition brass, while the upper band is of steel. tender has been hauled out on the railway at

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Boston, April 8 .- Edward Hanlan, the exchampion sculler of the world, who is coaching the Union Boat Club crews on the Charles River, has been watching the work of the Newell and Weld crews and praises their work highly. "I must confess that I am agreeably surprised at this spiendid display of oarsmanship that I have witnessed on the river," said Hanian. When asked to pick the stroke to pieces and criticise it from his standpoint of how it should be executed, he said:

"Several of the crews are rowing as near perfect as any college crews I have ever seen, and there is little to be said about them of an unfavorable nature. Understand me, I do not mean to say that there are no individual faults. for any crew that has ever rowed a boat can be criticised. It is the general appearance of the Harvard crews, the stroke they are rowing and the effect the stroke has on the movement of the shell that I am so favorably impressed with. The men are working together splendidly, both inboard and outboard, and the watermanship they show is far in advance of that of any college crew I have seen.

"I notice that the men reach out well after their stroke, are in a position to catch firmly, and at the same time swing the back on hard. They pull their oars through with plenty of life and dash, and then the hands are shot out followed by the slide movement, which is well managed, and which denotes great care and study on the part of the coaches and oarsmen. The running of the boats between strokes is always the first point to attract the attention of oarsmen, and in this respect the Harvard crews have the game down fine."

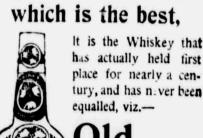
When asked how the Harvard oarsmen compared with the English University crews, Hanlan repolied: "Very favorably, indeed, and to my mind they are rowing much better than any Cambridge or Oxford crew I have ever seen with an equal amount of practice." mean to say that there are no individual faults.

Boston, April 8.-The Boston A. A. fencing team last night won the first annual competition for the new trophy offered by that organization, a team from the Fencers Club of New

York being defeated by 5 bouts to 4. The New York men were C. C. Nadall, Charles Tatham and Townsend. Pitted against them were the three best fencers of the Boston A. A., Atherton Brownell. M. De Diaz and J. P. Parker. Each man fenced with every other one on the opposing team, making nine bouts in all. Townsend proved to be the star of the evening, and won all three of his bouts with points to enter in each.

York being defeated by 5 bouts to 4. The New

Coming Bonts at the Broadway A. C. George Considine, matchmaker of the Broadway A. has clinched a 25-round contest between Joe Walcott and Tommy West. The pair will Joe Walcott and Tommy week. I he part meet at catchweights during the first week of May. He also has ratified a 25-round "go" between "Mysterious" Filly Smith and Matty Matthews, to be decided on April 17. Joe Gans and Dal Hawkins will also fight twenty-five rounds, at 135 pounds, at the club on April 27.



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There was a pretty hard fought match for the A. W. L. trophy at the rooms of the New York Whist Club, 11 West Thirty-sixth street. on Saturday night, the challenger being the Park Club of Plainfield. New York won by the score of 29 to 19. At the end of the first half, twenty-four deals, the Park Club was only two tricks behind. After dinner the New Yorks got six tricks ahead on the first eight deals. but the Jerseymen soon pulled that down again. When there were only about ten deals to play the New Yorks dropped four tricks on one deal, which would have tied the score if the Jerseymen had bicked them up, but they did not. They dropped five on the same tray, and then New York made a three-strike and a double and it was all over. The teams were: New York—J. B. Elwell, C. S. Cole, E. E. Denison and J. E. Faber.
Plainfield—A. P. Freeman. R. T. Wiltis, P. B. Matthews and A. Woltmann. The Maryland Bicycle Club of Baltimore is next in line, but if it will not play on next Saturday the Boston Duplicate Whist Club will send a team.

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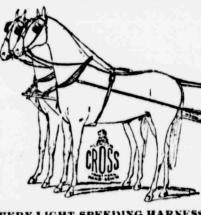
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